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Une Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 21, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Friday was Flora day among wedish residents. George Goss of Sprague has purhased a cottage at Crescent Beach, First arrival of swordfish, also soft crabs teday at Pewers Bres. Adv. Janiter M. J. Fields' fine roses in the

At Canterbury Rev. Frank A. Fuller pit at the Green. Three nights' festival at Parish hall,

Norwich Town, June 24, 25 and 26. Cadillac orchestra. adv.

Mrs. Jane Lester of Griswold has been the guest of Captain and Mrs. Elias Wilcox at Quiamhaug. Today is Rose Day at Lee & Os-good's. All customers will be present-ed with a beautiful cut rose.—Adv.

Thayer was invited to make the open- ington street this evening.

The summer school of the Connecti-cut Agricultural college at Storrs will at the home of Mr. Hill's uncle, Alfred Process

to July 25 inclusive. A sacred concert will be given by the Taftville Maennerchor orchestra at the Hopkins & Allen Arms Co., Nor

Life is a burden for the owners of cherry trees. A big limb was broken from a handsome tree on Otis street this week by marauding boys.

Today, June 21, Mr. and Mrs. John Holly of Webster, Mass., will celebrate their golden wedding. They are grand-parents of John Holley of Dayville. The meeting of the Society of May-

flower Descendants in the state will be held at the Hartford Golf club today (Saturday) with luncheon at 2 o'clock The fact that today marks the cen-

azine articles, etc., about him at the lithe celebration of the Gettysburg bat-tle. He will be accompanied by Ad- the Yantic Cemetery association at

D. Pinney of Stafford Springs. Thursday afternoon Miss Marion Other money and property bequests McLukie and Robert Proctor were are as follows: \$200 to "Tootsie" married by the Rev. John M. Newland Kelly (so-called) of Potter street; \$200 Thursday afternoon Miss Marion at the bride's home in Fall River. Only to Edward Roath of Norwich; house a few friends and relatives were pres- and lot on Jefferson avenue, opposite

Brethren of the Masonic Veteran asso- superintendent at Lawrence hospital; before he could recover his balance. ciation of Connecticut will be held as bracelta containing 12 diamonds, one the guests of St. John's lodge, No. 2. F. ruby and one emerald to Miss Allectical Containing 12 diamonds, one and A. M., at Middletown, Thursday, Lloyd a former murse of Miss Whip special train will leave Worces-

bra council of Worcester in making the trip.-Webster Times. mmodation in hotels in New London r Norwich Thursday night were look-

ing for quarters in private houses. In some cases men had to sleep in their machines in the garages. late Gurdon Cady, died recently at the Gardner of Bridgeport; \$1,000 to Will-state hospital, Norwich, and was bur- lam L. Treat; \$100 to each of the

Lucy (Cleveland) Cady. The field day of the Connecticut

The recently launched U. S. submarine G4. of the Italian Lourihtii type adopted by the government, has arrived at the port of New London from the Cramp shipyard at Camden,

en route to Pravincetown, The bulletin containing the list of nonors awarded to students of the academical department of Yale univer-sity announces the following award of interest herabouts: Second colloquies,

Robert Huntington Gulliver. You have money idle in savings banks at 4 per cent, when shore loss are increasing 20 per cent. yearly in value. Investigate Groton Long Point, the new beach with new opportunities. on your own terms. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London.—adv.

WEDDING.

Bannon-Gallivan.

The following is from the Green-ville (S. C.) Daily News of June 17

quiet but impressive ceremony took place yesterday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church when Miss Louise Gallivan became the bride of Leo Bannon. They were attended by Miss Vera Moran of Norwich, Conn. and James MacEnroe of Ware Sholes. The ceremony accompanied by nuptial mass was performed by Rev. A. K. Gwynn. Only the family and a few friends were present. The bride is the popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallivan. The groom is the youngest son of a prominent family of Central Falls, R. I. Wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, Hampton avenue. The happy couple left on an extended trip. They will make their future home in

Block Island Starts June 28. On June 28 the steamer Block Island will commerce her regular runs be-tween this city and Block Island. In former years the boat left Norwich at \$.15 o'clock in the morning, making the trip to Block Island and return, docking about 6.30 o'clock. This year she will not leave her dock until 9 o'clock in the morning and will return o Norwich about 7 o'clock in the evening. The barge Teutonic with be-tween 400 and 500 tons of coal from Perth Amboy is unloading at the coal-

Election Expenses. Charles Grebe, treasurer for the socialist party, reports \$9 received and the same amount disbursed for elec-

Honors for Norwich Student. The Progressive In the academic course in Grade IV, music, Miss Mary Mahoney of Norwich won honors at Mt. St. Joseph's semi-other advertising medium. nary commencement, Hartford. She also received honorable mention in

When hot and thirsty Williams' Root Beer will cool, refresh and invigorate you. Make some now.—adv.

PERSONAL Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins of Pack-erville were visiters in Nerwich Wed-

William A. Boyd of Bates college is at his home in this city for the summer

Joseph Laurie of Nerwich was a guest of Anthony Silva of New London for the races, Miss Ruth Richardson left Wednes-

courthouse grounds are beautiful just day for Burlington, Vt., where she will be the guest of Miss Hattle Prindle, At Canterbury Rev. Frank A. Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and of Norwich has been supplying the pul-

> William H. Alexander of Salt Lake Main street

> Mrs. John Frances of Central Village

Rev. Michael J. Byrne from Loretto At the graduating exercises of Wal-lingford High school Rev. William T. of his father, Joseph Byrne, on Wash-

Harry Coleman, who is studying for Sunday afternoon Rev. George G. the priesthood in Baltimore, Md., is at Scrivener of Norwich will preach at the South Glastonbury Methodist mer vacation of three months. the priesthood in Baltimore, Md., is at

hold its 12th annual session from July T. Hill, at the Green Hollow farm,

tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in wich, is spending a few days with her Maennerchor hall, Taftville.—Adv. brother, E. Percy Armstrong of Wolott road, Waterbury.

entral Village.

Miss Helen Malone, who graduated from the Nathan Hale grammar school on Wednesday was a former pupil o. the Greeneville Grammar school and resided on Central avenue.

JENNIE WHIPPLE'S BEQUESTS. About \$5000 Disposed of by Will o Gifts of Former Norwich Woman.

The will of Jennie Whipple, a form er resident of this city, who died last week at the hospital in New London, tenary of the birth of Henry Ward made bequests of nearly \$5,000. Beecher, has aroused interest in mag- Thomas Howe is named as executor

without bond. The instrument directs that after all Miss Whiple's just debts and her Gov. Baldwin has decided to attend funeral expenses have been paid the jutant General Cole and Major Charles Norwich to invest the principal and expend the income for the perpetual

care of her burial lot. the property of Captain William Miller, to Mary Maher; diamond pend-The gathering of the Venerable ant ear-ring to Miss Kate Prindiville, ruby and one emerald to Miss Alice ple at Lawrence hospital; diamon pendant ear-ring to William L. Treat;

ter for Norwich Sunday forenoon, and more than fifty members of Webster council, K. of C., will join with Alham-New London lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, No. 360, to be distributed for charitable uses; \$50 Auto parties who could find no ac- to the Bradley Street mission to used as deemed best; \$200 to Thomas J. Jeffers; \$500 to the Joseph Lawrence Free Public hospital as an endowment for a free bed or such other similar purpose of said hospital authoritie Miss Anna Cady, 60. a niece of the son of William L. Treat; \$200 to Loelia ied in Central Village. Miss Cady was three youngest sons of Timothy Sullia daughter of the late Charles and van, now residing on the second floor of the dwelling at the corner of At lantic and Potter streets; \$500 to the Salvation Army to be used for chari-Beekeepers' association is to be held table purposes and uses; \$500 to Mr. with W. K. Rockwell of Bioomfield to- and Mrs. James D. Gaffney; the sum day (Saturday). Mr. Reckwell is one of \$200, or as much thereof as may be by the executor for the purchase of a suitably marked stone for the grave

of Fannie allace. VISIT NORWICH SANATORIUM. State Tuberculosis Commission Wil Be Here Sunday,

The members of the commission wil visit the state tuberculosis sanatorium shanan will leave Hartford on the o'clock train over the Valley railroad and meet his colleagues in Norwich

Speaking of an Angel Child. "I'm not a man," the Colonel says who drinks much else than water. In fact, I don't do anything I really ha? oughter."-Louisville

Litchfield .- The flour and vegetable show under the auspices of the Litchfield Grange will be on Thursday next week in the Town hall.

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Walter Peck of Celgate university Crimson Varsity Left Yale Far in the Rear—Blue Boat Forgot the Lessons of Its English Stroke-Three Men Losing Boat Tottering at the Finish-Harvard Rows in 20.42, Yale in 21.22.

For the sixth time in six consection from former varsity oarsmen to the utive years Harvard's varsity, eight oared crew triumphed over the Yale before Yale could expect satisfactory Marjorie Browning, Miss Marion Puloarsmen in the long four mile race that results from the new system, was borne daughter, Irene, of Norwich, were with Willimantic relatives early in the week.

Oarsmen in the long four limit face that closed the annual inter-university reduced the showing in today's Preston, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Preston, Washing in today's preston, was borne to the lead at the Wale showing in today's Preston, Washing Irent in the long four limit face that closed the annual inter-university reduced the annual i noon and the two wins of Thursday, it | For a moment the City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney Haskell of West Main street.

Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and then the Harvard forty to the minute of Springfield, Mass., Russeil E. Hunt, and Mrs. Cowperthwaite of Danbury, Johnson Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and then the Harvard forty to the minute of Springfield, Mass., Russeil E. Hunt, and Mrs. Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and then the long history of Yale-Harvard forty to the minute of Springfield, Mass., Russeil E. Hunt, and Mrs. Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and then the long history of Yale-Harvard forty to the minute of Springfield, Mass., Russeil E. Hunt, and Mrs. Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and then the Harvard forty to the minute of Springfield, Mass., Russeil E. Hunt, and Mrs. Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and then the Harvard forty to the minute of Springfield, Mass., Russeil E. Hunt, and Mrs. Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and the Mrs. Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the Mrs. Completed a Harvard sweep that has shell showed in front across the mirror-like surface of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and the long has a street of the Thames and t students are parading the streets has been visiting relatives in Norwich, shouldering new brooms emblematic of and her son. Clarence Frances, in the Crimson sweep of the Thames on the west course.

Defeat Crushing and Complete. The final defeat administered to Yale was so crushing and complete that the English stroke and rowing methods imported from Oxford are being held up to ridicule this evening in a manner which many veteran oarsmen think injust at this time. Sweeping down The state progressive party will hold a field day at Lake Compounce on July 27. Colonel Rooseveit may attend and give an address.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and children of Norwich have been guests of Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvard crossed the finish line eleven lengths ahead of the Blue, in 21 minutes and 42 seconds. The Eli eight rolled and splashed across in Harvard's wake just 38 seconds later. Harvard's wake just 38 seconds later, gin reached lengths and Yale slipped Sevin. as badly a defeated crew as has been into the ob-seen on the Thames river course in ing crews.

Procession After First Mile. Except during the first mile the race was merely a procession with the rimson oarsmen increasing their lead steadily as the half mile flags slipped past. It was not that the Yale sweep swingers broke or failed to get speed out of their English stroke, but Harcraft through the water at a faster pace and with less lost motion, yet in the end they failed to show the symptoms of excessive exhaustion that marked the finish of the Blue.

Harvard Had Ginger at the Finish. During the last half mile of the race Harvard maintained a fast pace, finshing with a racing sprint that carried the stroke up to forty to the min-As the shell slid across the finish the oarsmen dropped their sweeps and slapped each other on the back and then waved to friends who were chanting the long drawn out Harvard

Three Totter in Yale Boat. eight rolling and ragged, the shell barely crawling through the water and the oars trailing and splashing as the men went automatically through the motions of rowing without either catch or snap to their blade work. As the shell drifted under the railroad bridge Stroke Crocker and Lippincott at No toppled forward, while in the middle of the craft Philbin at No. 4 was so exhausted that he reeled out of alignment, sagging the shell dangerously

Blue Oarsmen Lost Form So far as the English stroke, as taught by Advisory Coaches Kirby and Gold of Oxford, was concerned, the Yale oarsmen appeared to get considerable power and speed into the blade y hard work early in the race, ut when the crucial test came at the mile and a half mark, the period of coaching was too short for them to hold letter perfect under the strain. Slowly but surely faults began to creep into the individual work of oarsman after oarsman until during the last mile it was simply a case of every man rowing for himself without either rhythm or form so far as the crew-man in front of him was concerned. Time Too Short to Learn English

Stroke. Speaking of the efforts and resultant effects of Yale crew in connection with the English stroke, a famous amateur oarsman said last night: "The stroke taught by Messrs, Kirby and Gold is all right in itself, but it is not adapted for use by American crews except after a most gruelling of the foremost beekeepers and queen requared, is directed to be expended and lengthy preparatory course of training preceding the actual work in The strain upon the stomach and loin muscles is terrific and no crew, in my opinion, can go four miles with that stroke unless they are espe-

cially fitted by several years of preliminary work for the muscular strain that the stroke imposes." Blue Jumped to Lead at Start.

This opinion, backed by statements how oar of the varsity eight.

SOLOMON LUCAS FUND FOR LAW LIBRARY.

\$500 Presented by His Daughters-John C. Averill, 33 Years Treasurer,

The Law Library association held its nual meeting Friday forenoon in the races in the annual regatta with Yale William H. Shields in the chair. Lucius able weather conditions appeared t sum of \$500, to be known as the Solo- led their Eli rivals from start to finish and Mary C. Lucas, daughters of Solo- pistol sent the crews away and stead-

After a service of 33 years as treasurer of the association, John C. Averill presented his resignation, and a resolution of thanks and appreciation for is work in that capacity was passed. A committee previously appointed to consider the reorganization of the New London County Bar association was continued in power. The following ofwere elected for the ensuing President, William H. Shields; secretary, Lucius Brown; treasurer, W. S. Allie, librarian W. S. Allis; librarian, Bernard R. Tilly; library committee, Gardiner Greene, Amos A. Browning, Hadlai A.

WHITE CROSS COUNCIL HAS LARGEST CLASS. K. of C. Will Work in the Third De-

The regular meeting of White Cross council, No. 13, K. of C., held Friday evening, was devoted to the discussion and completion of plans for the exemolification of the third degree on Sun-The class is the largest in the history of the council and visitors from neighboring towns are expected to witness the work, which promises a

most interesting session. Tempting for "Down and Outs." At the meeting of the Gospel Misthis evening at Steiner's hall, baked beans, brown bread, coffee and the "down and outs" who come in from house in New Haven harbor and was wich. the street. The meetings of the mission will probably be continued through the summer, but this will be the last at which the plan of serving refreshments will be followed during the hot weather. There is a warm welcome for all who come, for the leaders say you don't have to be a "down and outs" who come in from house in New Haven harbor and was drowned. The body was late rrecovbe sent to Norwich today (Saturday) and burial will be in this city. Mr. After several months' stay in Eutrope, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groves where and burial will be in this city. Mr. Whyte sailed June 14 on the Carmania of the Cunard line and are expected to arrive in New York today (Saturday).

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clip began to tell. It was nip and tuck Arthur Cowperthwaite of Danbury, Jo-for a few hundred yards and then the seph C. Worth, Jr., Noah Lucas of

Yale Up on Even Terms Again. The Eli combination appeared to get New York. more power from its blade work alto the minute than Harvard. It was etween the half and the mile mark that Yale made its best showing. They battled their way to even terms again McClune of W. just as the mile flags were reached Perry himself. and that was Yale's last stand in the contest. From that point the Blue slipped gradually back, first a few inches, and

into the oblivion that swallows up los-Harvard Gains Clear Lead. At the mile and a half flags Harvard showed open water before Yale and most exaggerated stroke, his head almost disappearing below the gunwale as he reached forward and finishing with a backward tilt that threatened to throw him into the lap of Lippin cott, at No. 7. Still stroking 36 to vard surpassed them in every department of the art of rowing. Using a trifle quicker stroke Coach Wray's putternamed the two miles and gained lengths at the two miles and gained trifle quicker stroke Coach Wray's putternamed to the two miles are supplied to the two miles are pils drove their long knife-like racing steadily thereafter. Half a mile be-

the final mile. Yale's Hopeless Struggle. Yale faded away completely in the last quarter of the course and with the yacht sirens wailing and cannon booming, Harvard, now confident win ners, swept down the long lane of gaily decorated craft while the Blue eight, beaten and bilinded by the strain. splashed and gashed at the water wit their sweeps in a pitiful attempt t the athletic traditions of Yale. Half a mile from the bridge Harvard drop-Far back in the rut came the Yale ped her stroke to 32, yet led by six victory hit it up again to forty while eleven lengths behind the Blue was wa-

vering even at twenty-six strokes per Conditions Favorable for Record. Whether this statement was so or not he fact remains that it was an ideal day for such an attempt. The course for the full four miles was like a mir ror and there was hardly enough breeze to ripple the flags along the

Time by Miles. The official times of the two crews half miles was as follows Half Mile-Harvard, 2.27; Yale Mile-Harvard, 5.11; Yale, 5 1-2 1-2. Mile and Half-Harvard, 8.02; Yale, Miles-Harvard 10.41; Yale, Two Miles and a Half-Harvard. 13.13; Yale, 13.29. Three Miles-Harvard, 16.07: Yale, Three and Half Miles-Harvard

18.59; Yale, 19.21.
Four Miles and Finish—Harvard, 21.42; Yale, 22.20. Snowden Next Yale Captain. Gales Ferry, Conn., June 20 .- Cap-In Charles Nelson Snowden, No. 2 in Tale's varsity eight, was re-elected captain following the race tonight. He comes from Pittsburgh and is a mem-

ber of the senior class of Sheffield Harvard Chooses Reynolds Captain. Red Top. Conn., June 20.—Quinby Reynolds, '14, of Montclair, N. J., was elected captain of the Harvard crew after today's races. He rowed as

HARVARD WON TWO Freshman Eight-Aared by One Length -Varsity Four-Oared by Five Joe Manning, Rock Masson, Mrs. J. M Lengths.

the court house with Friday on the Thames. The disagree Brown acted as secretary of the meet-ing, a feature of which was the an-men for in both varsity four oared ement of the presentation of the and freshman eight oared races the mon Lucas fund, the interest to be The four oared race was little more used for the purchase of new books for than a procession since Harvard took library, from the Misses Nancy F. the lead at 9,40 when the referee's mon Lucas. The secretary was in- ily increased it until at the finish of structed to acknowledge the gift. the two miles five lengths separated the two miles five lengths separated victors and vanquished. Harvard, 11m 52s.; Yale, 12m., 11s. The struggle for honors between the first year crews was, however, a real race and although the crimson won the showing of the Eli youngsters was excellent. It was rowed up stream, starting at 10.32. Harvard won by a length. The closeness of the race was shown by the fact that but four sec-onds separated winner and loser for at the Norwich club. Harvard finished the two miles in 10 minutes, 41 seconds, as against Yale's time of 10 minutes, 45 seconds.

Changes at Falls School When the Falls school reopens for the fall term in September the kinder-garten will be located in the room for-merly taught by Miss Elizabeth T. Hayes, teacher of the second and third grades, and Miss Hayes will take the room formerly occupied by Miss Mc-Keag, Miss McKeag, who will continue teacher of the fourth and fifth grades, will take the room on the upper floor, and the pupils above the fifth grade will either attend Broad street school or Broadway school. Miss Stetson will occupy the room she has formerly taught in. During the summer recess a new floor will be laid

in one of the rooms and general repairs Drowned in New Haven Harbor. On Thursday, Robert McGee, 21

Norwich People Took Pleasant Way to View the Contests. Launch parties from here departed good numbers Friday morning, ound for the Yale-Harvard races. The reatening weather made it look risky r boatswit h no cabins or other protection so that some were delayed un-

A party of about 35 left Hall Bros. dock in a launch at 10 o'clock and in-cluded Miss Vivian Humphrey of Boson, Miss Helen Atwood and Miss Beaen, Miss Elizabeth Pullen, Miss Gladys of Willimantic and the Messrs, Lee Roy Robbins, Earl E. Mathewson, ton C. Pullen, Hartwell G. Thompson, Thomas G. Brown, Charles Collet of Dover, N. H., and Harold Thresher of

A party whicsh left the dock of the though they were stroking four less Chelsea Boat club in the morning in William E. Perry's launch, the Mrs., included Mr. and Mrs. John Dawber, 2d, Mrs. McClune and Miss Marion McClune of Wollaston, Mass., and Mr. Frank D. Sevin ran his fast launch down with a party on board that in-cluded his wife and his son Douglass, known. Mrs. C. D. Sevin, Clarence W. Sevin Miss Elizabeth Sevin and Edwin H. then a few feet, until finally the mar-

A pleasant party in the yacht Emily included Mr. and Mrs. Newberry, Miss Elizabeth Ashley and Miss Maud Ashtey of Hartford, Mrs. S. J. Backus, Miss Florence Backus, Richard Young, Mal-colm Morrison of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Crocker, the Yale stroke, was using a Gray, Miss K. Sloan, Mrs. C. W. Dow. Mrs. Ray Caul, Charles Tingley and Nelson L. Mabrey. The party took dinner at Ocean Beach. Dr. Anthony Peck took down a party in his launch, leaving the Chelsea boat house at noon. They included

coin avenue, Miss Taylor and Miss Ruth Taylor of Westerly and Dr. W. yond the navy yard four shell lengths Ruth Taylor separated the two eights and another W. Leonard. was added before the leaders entered Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lathrop entertained several friends on their launch at the races, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Emory of Providence, Clifton Brownell and Miss Irons Providence and Dr. and Mrs. T. O'Laughlin of Rockville and Miss Annie Petrie of this city.

> POINTED REVOLVER AT ICE CREAM VENDER Frederick Dowdall and Candy Kitchen Driver Had Exciting Time.

Frederick Dowdall of Norwich Town and Peter Sellas of the Columbia Candy kitchen, who drives an ice cream wagon told two different stories Friday night to Capt. Dennis J. Twomey stood astride it to shout directions as of their difficulty at Norwich Town to how best to get round awkward After the race there were Harvard and at the end of the story Mr. Dow- corners. The building in which nthusiasts who, carried away with the dall, who had been the original com- was housed retained the name of oy of winning, stated that had Yale plainant found the conditions reversed "Bigliardo" when converted into goveen able to give the Crimson eight a so that he was the one placed under ernment offices and parliament house real fight, the 1913 crew would have arrest and ordered to appear in the many years later. beaten the course record of 20 min-utes, 10 seconds made by Yale in 1888. police court this morning on the charge of breach of the peace. His of \$100.

> wanted the driver of an ice cream wagon arrested for taking a revolver away from him Captain Twomey had Policeman Patrick Murphy bring in Mr. Sellas. Before the officer arrived at police headquarters Mr. Dowdall himself came in from Norwich Town and told how he had been held up in the oad and his revolver taken away from im by the ice cream peddler. When an interpreter was secured state the other side of the story could secured, what Mr. Sellas told a different face on the matter. He told how Mr. Dowdall had pointed a revoler at him and ordered him to pass out some ice cream. Mr. Sellas complied and Mr. Dowdall handed over 5 cents and received his change. He repeated the trick with the revolver once or twice more until the ice cream man was scared and took it away from him after quite a struggle. The re-volver was not loaded. Mr. Sellas drove off, and left the

mey learned that the gun was there and decided that Mr. Dowdall was the man against whom the complain should be entered.

evolver at a neighbor's across the way

from the Dowdall home. Captain Two

Unclaimed Letters. The list of unclaimed letters at the forwich postoffice for the week ending June 21, 1913, is as follows: Nellie Bak-er, B. Barnett, George Elliott Brown Mrs. F. J. Burns, Ralph R. Ennis, Day id Fitzgerald, Frank Olney, Bernard unsalve, Gatleb Maisch, Miss Harley IN THE MORNING Jessica Hewitt, Bertha G. Hine, Mary E. Jones, Paular Kowenar, Ambrose . Kinien, Adolph Labinski, J. F. Lovell Pendleton, George Pepin, Jack Reynolds, John J. Shea, Augusta Stumpfel, Dolly Stone, E. Truesdalfi, Mrs. Fred

Hattie Wilkinson, Wright. Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell a Delegate. Charles P. Kellogg of Waterbury and Irs. Frank A. Mitchell of Norwich embers of the state board of chart ies, have been named by Governo Baldwin as delegates to the annua meeting of the American Association of Charities and Correction in Indianplos. June 24-26.

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Charles R. Butts of Washington street entertained at bridge Thursday

Mrs. E. F. Gallaudet of Broadway gave a picnic at Hempstead Beach for friends Thursday preliminary to the Mrs. Charles W. Prentice of Washington street gave an enjoyable and pretty garden party Thursday after-

Miss Alexandrine N. Trumbull of Perkins avenue left Friday for a week's visit with Miss Williams at her cottage at Mantoloking, N. J.

Sixteen members of Faith Trumbull

chapter are planning to attend the luncheon to Mrs. Kinney at the Hotel Griswold Tuesday, June 24. Miss Elizabeth M. Trumbull, assistant librarian at Wellesley college, is expected in town today to spend the summer at her home on Perkins ave-

Mrs. Frank T. Brown and Miss years of age, formerly of this city, but Katherine Brown left Friday to spend recently of Hartford, attempted to the summer at Harwichport, Mass., af-

"down and out" to come. Come anyway.

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lived for 10 years in a cave has been captured and sent to an asylum.

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> ney ever made from Cattaro to Cet tinje, in Montenegro, was that of ar English billiard table. Fifty sturdy porters were required to carry

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